

Fish Lake is Different 'Mackinaw' Sporty Fish But You Must Know How

(By Floyd Timmerman.)

Fish Lake—These two words may fail to arouse any great amount of enthusiasm among persons who have never visited this tiny gem of a lake in the southern part of Utah, but they are certain to raise the red blood to cheeks of those who have gone there, have fished there and most important of all—have caught fish there.

Fly fishing may have its charms and excitement and its admirers, but just imagine letting down 300 feet of copper line, dragging it along the bottom, and grabbing a Mackinaw trout weighing from six pounds to twenty-seven. Imagine the fun that must follow when the young who suddenly decides to come upward faster than you can reel your line and when he has plenty of slack decides that the bottom is a better place in which to seek shelter and goes there with his throttle wide open. Just imagine—but look out for your fingers.

MANY DISAPPOINTED

It is all true, but don't go to Fish Lake with the idea that you can catch fish there simply because you can haul them from a small stream. It's altogether different than regular fishing and probably more people come away from that body of water disappointed than from any other in the state.

The writer went to Fish Lake with the idea that all that was necessary was to drop his line and bring up fish. He rowed up and down and back and forth for nearly an afternoon with nothing more edible than snags adhering to his line.

If it were not for the fact that at this disappointing period the writer prayed and his prayer was answered he would have been fishing yet with no luck at all. He was at that point where he called the body of water other than Fish Lake.

His prayer was answered to the fullest extent, for who should appear on the horizon but R. H. Siddoway, Utah's fish and game commissioner, and after the writer had fallen on the neck of his friend and almost wept with joy, "Sid," said, "Come on, I'll show you the art of catching the Mackinaw trout."

HIT OFF FOR SOUTH

We climbed into "Sid's" boat and hit off for the south end of the lake. At this point Siddoway explained what first must be done. He had a copper line of 300 feet and used as bait a huge spinner with a bullhead on the large hook. He told the writer to row the boat slowly and closely follow directions.

"Mackinaw trout," explained Siddoway, "are deep water fish and they live over strips of rocks feeding with their heads down upon a small shrimp that lives among the rock ridges. To get off these ridges means no fish, for never has a Mackinaw been known to stroll from his rocky bed. The first problem then, must be to follow the rock ridges 300 feet below and drag the spinner almost on the bottom, so that it skips from rock to rock. To do this it is necessary that you drag it along by sweeping your arm back and forth on a half rotary movement. Keep rowing the boat slowly."

But how are you going to tell where the rock ridges are? Ah, that's the secret. But Sid let us in.

"Look way up the lake," said "Sid," and take a look at those two pine trees on the hill north of the hotel. After you locate these row over until these trees are in a direct line with the top of the hill. Then row along slowly while I let down my line."

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS

Directions were followed and soon we could feel that we were over the rock ridge by the feel of the line as the spinner jumped from rock to rock.

"We ought to have a strike about here," said Siddoway after we had rowed about 200 yards.

Sure enough it came. "Sid" suddenly began to haul in his line and hand over hand and it seemed hours passed while the copper strand came foot by foot from the water. At last there was a splash a few feet from the boat and we saw a six and one-half pound Mackinaw riding the waves. We hauled him in with a net and crowned him with a piece of a lead pipe in order to quiet him.

GET MANY STRIKES

From this time on, with "Sid" commanding the boat there was but little trouble in landing plenty of goodly sized fish. We tried another rock ridge at the end of the lake and strikes came every few minutes.

The following day Paul Wright and the writer tried the game alone and brought in two Mackinaws weighing nearly seven pounds each, which proves that it takes but little fishing experience to land them in Fish Lake if directions are only followed.

Experienced guides are available at the lake who agree to catch anyone the limit within an hour or so. They nearly always live up to their promise. These guides furnish lines, bait and boats, leaving the desire to catch fish to be furnished by the visitor.

Siddoway explained that the Mackinaw trout in Fish Lake were planted

years ago by the government following request made by the state. Up until seven years ago none had been caught for the simple reason that no one knew how to fish for them.

SPORT BECOMES POPULAR
Since that time the sport has become popular, particularly in the Fish Lake district, but anglers from all parts of the United States have pulled the Mackinaw from the lake waters.

For those who prefer fly fishing for brook trout, it is only necessary that a person walk a few yards from the hotel, wade out into the water a few feet in the evening and pull them in. Angling for the rainbow with bullheads for bait is also popular and exciting.

Accommodations at Fish Lake are particularly good, with a hotel for those who seek rest and furnished cabins for those who favor solitude. Camp sites are also available.

A new road has just been completed from Skutumpah to Fish Lake which decreases the distance approximately eighteen miles.

Fish Lake can be reached from Ogden in a day or snappy driving.

TOM MIX IN HIS BEST MIXIEST THRILLER AT THE OGDEN TODAY

Stunts new and original and never before seen or attempted on the screen are some of the features of "Three Gold Coins" in which Tom Mix opens an engagement at the Ogden theatre tonight. Foremost among the stunts by Mix is the riding of real bronchos. He also cleans up a bunch of bandits in the case of a larger stake by playing roulette. Then he follows up this luck by shooting three gold coins from a fence, placed there by an old man named Luther M. Reed. Reed presents the coins to Bob, who keeps them as lucky pieces. He also falls in love with Reed's daughter, Betty, who is traveling through the West with her father.

Mix is approached by J. M. Ballinger and Rufus Berry, two crooks who have "doctored" Bob's land with crude oil, and induced him to help them organize a stock company. The plan works up to a certain point, and many of the residents of the Western town of Four Corners are induced to put their hard earned money for stock. Ballinger and Berry later scheme to get the money. When it disappears they accuse Bob of the theft. He is arrested, but escapes in a sensational manner during the trial at court and succeeds in clearing his name. He wins the love of Betty.

Tom Mix appears in the role of Bob Flemming, in "Three Gold Coins," who is a cowboy short of money. He earns three dollars by breaking a bucking broncho, which nobody else can ride, and later wins a larger stake by playing roulette. Then he follows up this luck by shooting three gold coins from a fence, placed there by an old man named Luther M. Reed. Reed presents the coins to Bob, who keeps them as lucky pieces. He also falls in love with Reed's daughter, Betty, who is traveling through the West with her father.

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Army Recruiter Home After Coast Schooling

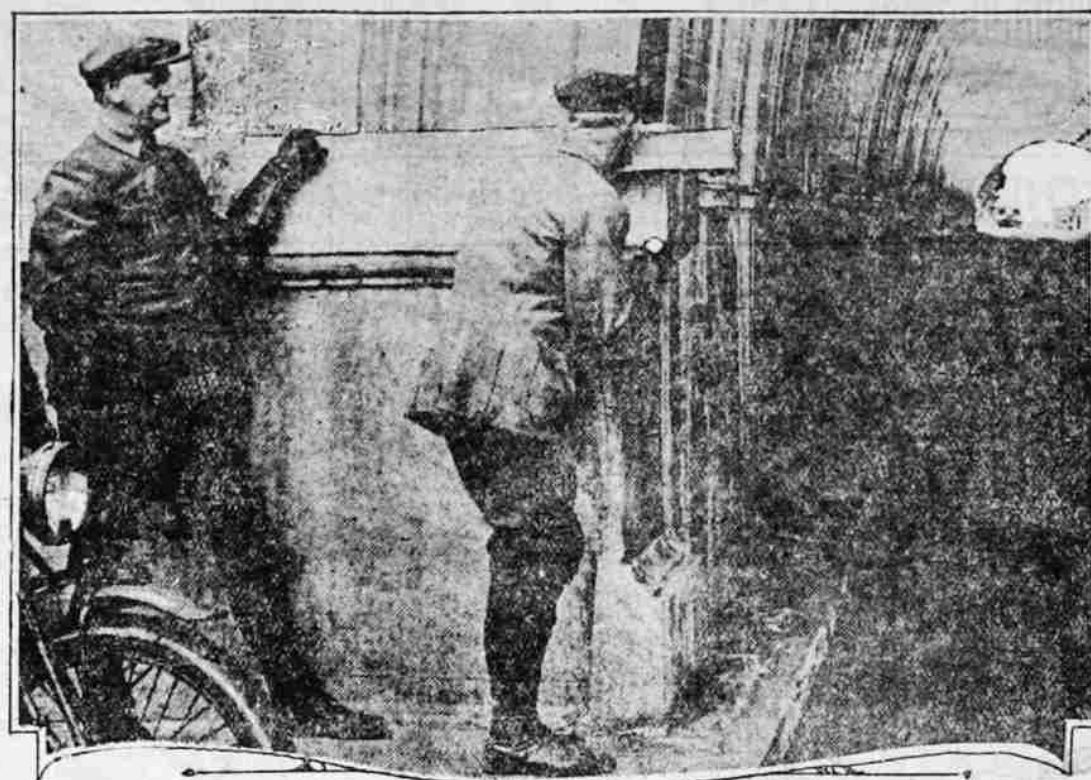
Sergeant E. A. Stumpf of the Ogden army recruiting office, returned yesterday from San Francisco, having completed a three weeks' course in which the educational and recreational advantages now offered by the army were emphasized. The changes which have been made to bring about the comfort and advancement of the recruit were a revelation to an officer of the old-time army, Sergeant Stumpf said.

Two men accepted yesterday for service with the infantry in the Philippines were Earl C. Brown of Salina, Kan., and Leslie Dries of Peoria, Ill.

'BARNYARD GOLF' TITLE CAPTURED BY IOWA THROWER

AKRON, O., Aug. 14.—Frank Jackson, of Kellerton, Iowa, today won the horseshoe pitching championship of the United States. His total score for the week was 1790. Jackson won 45 straight games, and lost none until he met Charles Babbitt, Lancaster, Ohio, pitcher in the last game of the tournament today. Babbitt won fifty to forty, but he was still five points behind Jackson, owing to two previous defeats.

PERISCOPE HELPS SPOT SPEED BUGS



Here's a speed trap from which no speedster can escape. It's in Los Angeles, where motorists like to speed through the tunnels. To stop them, Sergeant Frank Harlan of the motorcycle squad has caught on the ideal of detecting violators by the periscope. He waits and watches through this instrument, at one end of the tunnel, and using a stop-watch, sees how long it takes a car to pass through from the moment it hits the shadow at the other end to time it is abreast of him. He knows the length of the tunnel and therefore can calculate how fast the car is speeding. If it exceeds the limit, he motions to a policeman standing by, who sets off after the speeder.

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RANDOM REFERENCES

Son Born—A son, weighing 5 1-2 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jackson, Friday morning. Mrs. Jackson was formerly Miss Lucile Wilcox.

Railroad Man Here—F. H. Burkhalter, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific lines with headquarters in San Francisco, arrived here early today to confer with local officials. He will return to the coast Sunday.

Ogden Typewriter House for typewriters and repairs, 2422 Hudson Ave. Phone 236.

Lecture on Tobacco—A lecture on the tobacco habit will be delivered in the West Ogden meeting house, this evening by Dr. W. R. Emmett.

Immigrants in City—Two hundred and twelve Italians en route from New York City to points in California were Ogden visitors today. They are making the trip west in three cars of west bound train 19.

Install your furnace now. See the Original Pipeless Calorific Unit, 2344 Washington. Utah Plumbing & Heating Co. 4255

Publisher Here—James P. Casey, one of the publishers of the Salt Lake Citizen, was a visitor in Ogden yesterday.

Heavy Travel—Due to heavy passenger travel west from Ogden it was necessary to have two sections of train No. 19, each section being made up of twelve cars.

Marriage Licenses—Ogden couples procuring marriage licenses in Salt Lake last week included, Maynard W. McEntire, Ogden, and Esther Rock, Willard, Chris Frogner and Elizabeth Craig, Ogden.

Phone 502 for messenger.

Thirteenth Ward—Joseph R. Peery will address the Parent's class of the Thirteenth ward Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock today, according to announcement made last night.

On Vacation—Miss Agnes Smith, deputy clerk in the county clerk's office, left yesterday afternoon for a two weeks' vacation. She will visit Denver and other Colorado points with her sister.

Two Couples to Wed—Marriage licenses were issued yesterday afternoon to Albert Hein, Jr., and Miss Turah Woodland of Ogden and Harvey D. Rollins and Miss Evelyn Kanslerich, of San Francisco.

To Yellowstone—Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Streeter, Jr., and Roland and Helen Etherington of Plain City have left for Yellowstone park. They will visit at various points in Idaho en route.

Called to Omaha—Mrs. A. R. McIntyre was called to Omaha yesterday by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. S. A. Wheeler.

Entertainers—Mrs. S. B. Williams, 5 West Court entertained at a dinner Thursday in honor of her sister Mrs. G. S. McGregor of Twin Falls, Ida.

Return Home—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stone, son Clyde and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Daniels and daughter Lavern, have returned from an automobile trip through southern Utah, visiting Fish Lake and Bryce canyon.

GOVERNMENT MAL SELL HOG ISLAND SHIPYARD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Plans of the government-owned shipyard at Hog Island, Philadelphia, are receiving consideration, it was said today at the shipping board, but no decision is expected until the new board is named.

It is suggested by officials in touch with foreign questions which the country is facing that it might not be a good policy for the government to sell a shipyard capable of a large output of tonnage for overseas carrying.

SPANISH TROOPS ADVANCE AGAINST REBEL TRIBES

MADRID, Aug. 13.—Spanish troops fighting rebellious tribesmen in Morocco have advanced to new positions in rebel territory, according to official reports from Melilla. Three columns have reached Asid Demos.

Captain Rolas, a Spanish aviator, was killed while bombarding a rebel village.

ROOSEVELT RAPS PORCH CAMPAIGN

"I Hate Idea of Setting Up Shrine to Which People Come to Worship"

SIoux FALLS, S. D., Aug. 14.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic vice president nominee, speaking here tonight in what he termed an invasion of Republican Progressive territory, attacked the Republicans for "digging up the tariff and making it an issue of the presidential campaign." "The tariff was taken out of politics back in 1913," he asserted, "and bringing it before the people now appeals to my sense of humor and is enough to make me laugh. I hate to attack a man who is on his own porch but Senator Harding's amiability is his undoing. He is so amiable that he thinks he cannot run the presidency of the nation without appointing a man like Elihu Root, who is on the other side of the ocean, is back, we will not know what the foreign policy of the Republicans is going to be."

WON'T ADOPT PACE

"The Republicans agree," Mr. Roosevelt said, "that some day some steps must be taken to make an agreement which will make for friendly relations between all nations but they refuse now to adopt a document which makes for progress and world contentment. America's entry into the league will give it high assurance of success." "The Republican front porch campaign declaring 'I hate the idea of a man setting up a self-appointed shrine and making people come and worship at his feet. Men seeking national offices should get out and see the country—it makes better Americans of them.'"

"The one disturbing thing to me about the present campaign," he asserted, "is money. America is led by the Republican national committee against various communities will approximate \$20,000,000 for the Republican campaign chest. The quota for Chicago alone as fixed by this committee, is \$700,000. I favor publicity, travel, literature, posters and legitimate methods of bringing before the people the issues of each party. New York before was \$30,000,000 spent in a presidential campaign. This sort of campaigning will bear investigation. I favor open publicity as to how this money is raised and expended."

SOMETHING BIGGER

The peace made with Germany by all our allies in the late war provides everything in foresight and forethought, Mr. Roosevelt declared. "The league of nations running today is the American convention today, long before the present administration came into office. Who pledged America to make peace with all nations for the good of the world? When in 1917 our country got into the war, great leaders irrespective of party, declared the big basic thing which we went in for was not merely to defeat Germany and Austria on land and sea, but to get something bigger and more definite out of the war to prevent such a catastrophe as these nations had sought upon this world from happening again. This thing is the league of nations. President Wilson's fourteen points received enthusiastic endorsement by Republicans and Democrats alike. The league is the league of nations. Public opinion in America has pledged us to a safeguard against a repetition of the evils of the world war. The league of nations will prevent such repetition."

SHOULD RATEY LEAGUE

The league should be ratified, he declared, because "no amendment of sufficient moment has been offered to warrant the risk of delaying it that it might be placed before another conference."

"Food in this country is too high," the speaker said, in conclusion. "We should know why food purchased from the farmer is sold at the city man's days later at a treble figure. Wages have been raised but not too much. The one thing to do now is to lower the cost of living."

Mr. Roosevelt's address here tonight was the third in South Dakota today. He spoke at noon at Mitchell and this afternoon at Salem. He left here tonight for St. Paul where he will speak Sunday. His next scheduled stop is Fargo, N. D., where he is to deliver an address Monday.

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CARRIES SACK OF SUGAR FROM CANYON TO CITY

Further laurels for feats of strength today befit the brow of W. H. Cahill. Cahill gained notoriety some weeks ago by juggling a 100-pound sack of sugar for a mile, thus winning a wager.

Cahill, at the conclusion of his initial effort, boasted that the "stunt" was easy and that he could carry 100 pounds three times the distance, over any kind of road.

His boast was taken as a wager by Fred Jones and Cahill started from the Sanitarium last night for the Reed hotel, incumbered by the sack of sugar.

"It was tough sledding till I reached the top of the dugway and my knees were trembling so hard when I reached the top that they sounded like a flock of castanets," Cahill stated.

After reaching Harrison avenue, the sugar seemed to cause him little inconvenience. The entire trip was made in exactly one hour.

Deaths and Funerals

BROWN—Annie Irene Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton and Conle Brown, of 2562 Quincy avenue, died at the family residence yesterday at 1 o'clock following a six months' illness. The deceased was born in Levan, Utah, February 9, 1894. She is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Vivian Wright, Alvin, Clarence, Thelma, Mary and Ralph Brown. The body was removed to the Lindquist mortuary and funeral arrangements will be made later.

BONE—Thomas H. Bone, Jr., died at the residence, 875 Twelfth street, Friday evening, following an illness of two years. He was born in Kaysville, January 5, 1890, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bone. He is survived by the widow, three children, Asael, Eliot and Eugene and his parents. Also by a sister, Mrs. Corilla Sessions, Chesterfield, Ida., and brother, Lorin Bone, Kaysville. The body may be viewed at the residence Sunday at 11:30, when the Kaysville tabernacle Monday at 2 o'clock. Interment will be at Kaysville.

ZINIE—Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Ziniek, wife of A. Ziniek, were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Hooper meeting house, Bishop James R. Beus presiding. The ward choir sang "Nearer My God to Thee," "Rock of Ages" and "Through Desponding Trials." Joseph Moore sang "Plains of Peace," and Mrs. Kate Cole sang "Sometime We'll Understand" and "Lead Kindly Light." Speakers were Frank Benlap, F. E. Widdison, Anton Christensen, John Hooper and George Fowler.

HESTMARK—Funeral services for Ernestina Hestmark were held at noon yesterday at the Kanesville meeting house. Counselor T. R. Jones conducted the services. Musical selections were sung by the following: Viola and Cynthia Green, Thomas Peterson, Louis Rawson, and Allie Steed. Speakers at the services were Albert Green, Paul Weiss, Hans C. Peterson, O. J. A. Lindquist and T. R. Jones. Interment was at Hooper, where William Green dedicated the grave.

WRITER TAKEN OFF TRAIN, JAILED AT MEXICO CITY

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 14.—Information received here today by authoritative sources say that Dr. Paul Altendorf, recently ordered to leave Mexico as an undesirable foreigner had been taken from a train at Monterrey, N. L., while on his way to Nuevo Laredo, and returned to Mexico City, where he had been placed in prison.

Altendorf's wife, who was Mrs. Wallace Melvor-Woody, of Louisville, Ky., has been in San Antonio several weeks, and has been without word of her husband since August 7, when she received a telegram from the American embassy at Mexico City, saying her husband had been arrested.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO MAKE SEVERAL SPEECHES

DARK HARBOR, Maine, Aug. 14.—Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador who is on a vacation here, said today that after his departure next week he would deliver several addresses in this country and Canada. His address in the United States will be at St. Louis on August 25, to speak before the American Bar association. He will then speak at Toronto and Ottawa, Canada.

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CANTU REPORTED PEEVISH REPLY READY TO FIGHT MADE TO HAYS

Governor Has Considerable Military Material, Mexico City Is Informed

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 14.—Governor Esteban Cantu of Lower California, has been supplied with considerable military material and is declared to be ready to resist an advance of government forces against the state, according to a dispatch to El Universal from Mexico.

Advices to the newspaper from Juarez today reported the governor en route to Los Angeles, Cal., to join his family.

BOMB EXPLODES WHERE ANARCHISTS WERE TRIED

BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 14.—A bomb was exploded yesterday in the palace of justice at the door of the criminal court, where eleven alleged anarchists are being tried for a communist revolution last March were being tried. There was a panic but no one was injured.

GERMANS TOLD OF COAL CONFERENCE AT ESSEN

PARIS, Aug. 14.—The inter-allied reparations commission announced today Germany has been advised everything is ready for an early meeting of the coal commission at Essen, as provided in Spa agreement.

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